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Representative Attendance of Undergraduates at Students' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Students' Society was held yesterday morning in the Union. Lectures had been sus-pended so as to enable the students to attend and a representative number of undergraduates were present when President Mathewson called the meeting to order. The Secretary of the Students' Council, Mr. Melville, read the minutes of the last meeting. These were adopted.

The financial statements of the activities of the Student body for the

iscal year ending June 30th, 1914, were presented by the Vice-President, Mr. Beatty. These statements are published in to-day's Daily in another col

"Art." Mathewson stated that it was too early as yet to prophesy as to the outcome of the finances of the present year. At the outset we will lose approximately \$2,000, due to the decrease in our football revenue. Another proximately \$2,000, due to the decrease in our football revenue. Another \$2,000 loss will be entailed by the dropping off of the receipts from the universal fee due to the decrease in the attendance at college, However, \$1.5.

The first transactions of the Medical take place that of the gruff old captain, was admirably filled by Miss Story, whose portrayal of the character of the Ancient Mariner kept the audience in continuous peals of laughter. Mr. port of all clubs and activities and though, it will be necessary to cut down the expenses to bring the Stu-dent body out of debt, it is believed that the organizations will not suffer over much and that the debt of \$1,20 which is still hanging over the under graduate body will be wiped away. No comments on the financial state nent were made and it was moved and

econded that it be adopted. President Mathewson again addressof the meeting. "The aims and status of the McGill Regiment," he said, few know. Last night the Students Council met with a committee of the fraduates' Society and the promoters of the regiment. The question arose whether the McGill Regiment would go to the front. It is certain that the regiment, as a whole, will not go. The regiment is not gazetted as yet but it is likely that it will be gazetted just like the Victoria Rifles and the Royal Highlanders, and k will become a re-

CONVERSAZIONE WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

Cordial Invitation Extended to All Freshmen to Attend

The first of this year's conversats, will be held this evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. All the Freshmen are cordially invited to attend, as every effort is being made to mark the affair as the greatest success of years. A committee has been busy for some time arranging a varied programme of vocal and instrumental selections.

The Social Committee has issued invitations, but should any Freshman have been overlooked he should come notwithstanding. He will have a good time, of that he may be sure.

Notices

The University gymnasium classes will open at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, October 26th, at the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street.

ARTS MEETING.

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held to-day at 12 o'clock in the first year Latin room. Pres. Abbott especially requests that all Arts

B., W. AND F. CLUB. A meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling McGILL BAND IS and Fencing Club will be held to-night at 7.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, for the election of officers. All interested are

THE HISTORICAL CLUB. The first meeting of the year of the McGill University Historical Club will take place this evening at 8 p.m. in the C.O.T.C. armoury, corner Mc-Tavish and Sherbrooke streets. Owing to the change of circumstances due to the war, it is proposed to somewhat alter the programme for the year.

As the meeting will on this account be of considerable importance, all mem

bers are asked to attend. Any undergraduate wishing to join the club should send in his application without delay to Philip S. Fisher, Secre-

McGILL ORCHESTRA.

programme is well worth while. R. V. C. '17. English Room.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC SOCIETY.

French Society's First Meeting

Well Attended Gathering Marks Inauguration of Societe Francaise

Francaise was held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. yesterday afternoon at 4.30, and was well attended. Mile. Greterin, in a most interesting little speech, told how the women of France were doing their utmost to add the solders at the francaith of the solders. the soldiers at the front, and to relieve the general distress. The speech was greatly appreciated by all present. Miss Childs, who was ir the chair, thanked Mile. Greterin, and after refreshments had been served, the meeting adjourned.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Medical Society Will Open Season's Work To-morrow Evening

AN INVITATION TO FRESHMEN

The evening's programme will consist in addresses by Principal Peterson, Dean Birkett and Prof. G. E.

Armstrong Musical numbers will be furnished by the McGill Orchestra and

Hon. President-Dr. G. E. Arm. Mrs. McStinger Miss Camero

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11 o'clock.-Philosophical department

12 o'clock.—Arts Undergraduate So-ciety in 1st year Latin room. 4 o'clock.-R. V. C. '17 meeting. 5 o'clock.-Harrier run.

7.15 o'clock.-B. W. and F. Club at Starthcona Hall.

8 o'clock.—Historical Club meeting at C. O. T. C. armoury. o'clock.-Supper for

TO-MORROW. o'clock .- R. V. C. Athletic Society

o'clock.-Intercollegiate meet at the M.A.A.A. o'clock.-Medical Society in Medical Building.

SATURDAY 10 o'clock.-Tennis tournament with Vermont University.

2 o'clock.-Railway Club trip to Angus

Announcement of football game on the campus. MONDAY. 5.15 o'clock.--University gymnasium

READY TO JOIN THE BATTALION

New Snare Drummer on Hand and Now Everything Running Smoothly

The band practice at the Union yes-terday evening was perhaps the test attended one so far held this season. MeGILL ORCHESTRA.

The McGill Undergrad. Orchestra has been asked to play at the regular meeting of the Medical Society on Priday evening at 8 p.m. Four or five popular numbers will be rendered.

There will therefore be no rehearsal to-night. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance, for the rest of the programme is well worth while.

The much sought-for snare-drummer was on hand, and Professar Brodie-Brockwell expressed the hope that the membership of the society would be increased during the session, as several members had gone to the war Discussion of the syllabus of lectures to be arranged occupied some time that a regular regimental band could viled to address the society. that a regular regimental band could vited to address the society. not do better. In this student organi-An important meeting of R. V. C. 17 zation the McGill battalion will find a welcome addition. Many of the members of the college regiment have re-marked that drill would be much more music, which eminent military authori-R. V. C. ATHLETIC SOCIETY.

A short meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Society will be held on Friday, October 23rd, at one o'clock in the Common Room. Most important business is to be considered

marked that drill would be much more enticing and enjoyable were their hearts ties assure the world arges one on to deeds of valor. Of course it is positive no such stimulus is needed for the men of old McGill, but it is a fact that the addition of a military band would be a drilling as least irksome as possible.

DELTA SIGMA PLAY MOST SUCCESSFUL

The first meeting of the Societe Much Histrionic Ability Displayed by R.V.C. Artists at Meeting

PATHOS ABOUND

"Captain Cuttle" in "Dombey and Son" Admirably Played by Miss Story

The first meeting of the Delta Sig-ma Society was held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. After an opening address of welcome by the president, Miss Waterman, the following officers for the year 1914-15 were elected:—

Assistant secretary treasurer—Mis. Gairdner, '18. Representative from the Freshman year for the poster committee, Miss Goodwin.

According to the usual custom, the entertainment provided for the first meeting of the year took the form of a play, the one selected for this occasion being Dickens' "Dombey and Son." The four scenes were arranged by Miss Waterman so as to bring in Cantan Cuttle Florence Demoks Mr.

The first transactions of the Medical Society for the session will take place to-morrow evening in the Assembly mirably filled by Miss Story, whose

Business of importance will be considered, after which refreshments will be served.

Story made an ideal pair of lovers.

The minor roles of Jack Bunsby, sidered, after which refreshments will be served.

Loats lent to the principals the hearty

Every student registered in the Medical Society, and all are invited to attend. Freshmen especially are urged to come to this initial meeting, and there meet some of their professors and senior class-mates in an informal manner.

The officers of the society for this session are:—

Support without which he play the play in the play the play in the play the play

NEW PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR YEAR

Poor Attendance at Meeting of '16 for Election of Officers

Yesterday afternoon at six o'clock the year '16 held a meeting in Strath-cona Hall to elect the officers for the ting.

cona Hall to elect the officers for the coming year. The meeting was poorly attended, and very little business was done, except the election of officers.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mr. Reddy, who thanked the year for the hearty support he had received during last session. Nominations for president were then called for. Mr. W. S. Sutherland, of Sci. '16 was elected and took the chair.

The retiring president was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the year for the manner in which he had conducted the year's affairs in the past session. The following officers were then elected:

Vice-Presidents—P. S. Fisher, Arts
'16; other to be elected by R. V. C. Secretary-Treasurer-L. J. Hartman, Med. '16.

The question of the "Annual" was brought up, and it was decided to publish it this year as in former years. It was left to the executive to see what could be done about the Junior Dance The meeting was then adjourned.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY **ELECTED OFFICERS** classes commence at Central Y FOR THE SESSION

Prof. Brodie-Brockwell Re-elected President for the Year

The McGill University Oriental Society held an inaugural business meeting Tuesday night in the Mac-donald Engineering Building, the so-ciety's officers being re-elected as fol-lows: President, Professor Brodie-Brockwell; vice-president, Professor A. R. Gordon, D.D., Litt.D.; secretary, T. J. McVittle, B.A.; isolatery, T. J. McVittie, B.A.; treasurer, Mr. R. J. Wilson; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mr. William Bradley; advisory committee, Professor Bieler, Professor Abbott Smith, Rev. James Smyth,

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· THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Editor for this issue: H. R. Morgan.

Yesterday saw the annual meeting of The Students' Society, a particularly interesting event to those who have watched the growing success of this at first rather risky experiment in student self-government. There are few students now at McGill who remember the Old Alma Mater Society, the predecessor of The Students' Council. Though claiming the double advantage of being very representative and of training its members in the executive side of college life from their freshman year, it was a distinctly large and rather unwieldy body, including delegates from each class as well as the various branches of student activity. Feeling that a more workable organization should be substituted, the present system was adopted in 1908-09, Murray G. Brooks, Arts '08, the last President of the Alma Mater Society, being largely responsible for the change.

The Students' Council has the advantage of being a body small enough for the speedy transaction of business, while at the same time each member is well on in his college career, has almost without exception been trained in executive work through the holding of successive offices in the past, and has been freely elected by a relatively large number of students, thus assuring to the Board a thoroughly representative character.

Various questions relating to the Council have been thrashed out its establishment, a rather important one being that of its compon. It was rightly argued that the President of the Athletic Assotion should be a member as well as the Presidents of the three jor athletic clubs, while on the opposite side it was said that the athletic element in the governing body was too prominent. For these representatives it was urged that athletics was the major concern in student activities, and a large proportion of the Council's assets came from this source, so that it was decided to include the four men mentioned. The assumption of control over one after another of the various clubs and societies in the University has been a feature of the Council's career. This was fortunate for several organizations whose finances were "rocky," but whose continued existence was thought justifiable. Such ventures as "The Annual" and the affairs of sectional clubs, it is thought, do not properly concern the administrators of student affairs as a whole. The three most noteworthy innovations under the Council's regime have been the establishment of the McGill Daily, the first paper of its kind in Canada; the appointment of a professional coach who has revolutionized our football, and the parties to the agreement, namely, the institution of the universal fee, which has made possible the financing Queen's of the various undertakings which make for a united, live university the Royal Military College Track Club with undoubted college spirit. Other noteworthy achievements of the the third or fourth Friday or Saturday Council are the satisfactory settlement of the "M" rules discussion, the systematic organization of a Rooters' Club, and last but not least,

As President Matthewson pointed out to us at yesterday's meet- hold a meet. ing, the financial condition of the Students' Society was not long ago a matter of grave concern; as a matter of fact, when Mr. Dixon took his trick at the wheel navigation was becoming decidedly perilous; sanction.

Students' Council Statements As Presented by The Auditors

The Auditor's report of the Students' Council will be found below in part. It is impossible, owing to lack of space, to publish the entire report in detail in this paper, but the remainder will follow in a subsequent

GEORGE. C. McDONALD & CO.,

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The President and members of the Students' Council of McGill University, Montreal. Dear Sirs:—I have audited your accounts for the year ending June 30th, 1914, and I submit herewith General Revenue and Expenditure Account for the year with Explanatory Schedules and Balance Sheet as at June The balance of cash on hand and in the bank has been verified, and I have seen proper vouchers for all

The Deficit on General Revenue and Expenditure Account of the beginning of the period amounted to \$10,938.31. During the year the Revenue exceeded the Expenditure by \$6,511.55, and as an allowance of \$3,105.81 was received from creditors of the Supply Room upon settlement of their accounts, and by other small adjustments as shown in the attached statements. The deficit on General Account has thus been reduced to \$1,236.61.

I wish to testify to the excellent manner in which the Accounts have been kept by the Secretary.

I am,

Yours, very truly, (Sgd.), G. L. CURRIE.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF MEGILL UNIVERSITY. GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1914.

			Excess	Excess
	Disbursements.	Receipts.	Disbursements.	Receipts.
Universal fees	********	\$ 6,078.75		\$ 6,078.75
Caution money	*******	131.05		131.05
Rugby Club	\$ 4,724.96	7,935.10		3,210.14
Hockey Club	1,483.11	1.126.00	\$ 357.11	
Track Club	358.13	167.15	190.98	
Athletic Association	151.20		151.20	
Harrier Club	30.42	********	30.42	
Boxing, wrestling and fencingg Club	585.30	363.57	219.73	
Basketball Club	289.95	61.00	228.95	
Swimming Club	105.82	98.00	7.82	
English Rugby Club	65.00	126.75		61.75
Tennis Club	572.85	675.45	******	102.60
Rifle Club	152.68	151.65		1.67
Campus rink				
	578.90	599.75	*********	20,85
Literary and Debating Society	105.25	********	105.25	
Canadian Club	19.76	*******	19.76	*********
Orchestra	119.94	90.50	29.44	********
Alma Mater Dance		99,15	WITH A SECURE	99.15
McGill Daily, 1913-14	5,573.03	6,769.05	********	1,196.03
Supply Room	*******	136.15		136.15
Theatre Night		214,55		214.55
Bank interest		25.74		25.74
Auditors' fees	150.00		150.00	
McGill Annual 1914	243.41		243.41	
Care of Campus	800.00	477441617	800 00	
McGill Daily, 1912-13	125.04		125.04	
Office expenses and salaries	2,107,77	*****	2.107.77	********
Excess receipts	6,511.55		6,511.55	
			3,011.03	
1. I	\$24,852.36	\$24,852.36	\$11,278.43	\$11,278.43

STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF McGILL UNIVERSITY. STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE UPON ATHLETICS.

			Excess	Excess
	Disbursements.	Receipts.	Disbursements.	Receipts.
Rugby Football Club	\$ 4,724.96	\$ 7,935.10	*******	\$ 3,210.14
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Campus Rink	578.90	599.75	** *** * * * * *	1.67
			*********	20.85
Care of Campus	800.00	******	800.00	********
Excess Receipts	1,410.80		1,410.80	
A CANADA CANADA	\$11,307.42	\$11,307.42	\$ 3,397.01	\$ 3,897.01
	OTHER ACTIVIT	TIES.		-
Literary and Debating Society	\$ 105.25	********	\$ 105.25	
Canadian Club	19.76		19.76	
Orchestra	119.94	\$ 90.50	29.44	
Alma Mater Dance		99.15		\$ 99.15
McGill Daily, 1913-14	5,573.02	6,769.05	********	1,196.03
Theatre Night	214.55		214.55	
McGill Annual, 1914	. 243.41	********	243.41	
Excess Receipts	1.111.87	********	1,111.87	
The same of the sa		***********	4,1.1.01	
	8 7,173.25	\$ 7,178.25	\$ 1,509.73	\$ 1,509.73
By balance from Athletics		\$ 1,410.80		\$ 1,410.80
Other activities		1,111.87		
By Universal fees		6.078.75	******	1,111.87
By caution money		131.07	11144 - 114 - 114	6,078.75
		136.15	*******	131.05
By Supply Room	*******		********	136.15
By Bany interest	150.00	25.74	********	25.74
To Auditor's fees		*****	150.00	********
To McGill Daily, 1912-13	125.04	*******	125.04	
To office expenses and salaries	2,107.77	*******	2,107.77	
Balance				
Excess Receipts	6,511.55		6,511.55	*******
	\$ 8,894.36	\$ 8,891.36	\$ 8,894.36	\$ 8,894.36
STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF McGILL UN	IVERSITY. GENER.	AL REVENUE	AND EXPENDITURE	ACCOUNT
	AS AT JUNE 30TI	H, 1914.		
1913.				-11-12-1
July 1.—To Balance		IL VOI V VIVI VIVI	\$10,938.31	
To allowance bad debts on accoun			38.50	********
To further claims admitted on account				*******
To Accounts payable 1913-14			177.44	
			15.25	
By Cash received from Supply Ro			************	\$ 278.28
By outstanding cheques cancelled			******	37.25
By allowance received in settleme			******	3,105.81
By excess Receipts year 1913-14			******	6,511.55
1914.		EN E EN L		
June 30.—By Balance—Net Deficit			********	1,236.61

Articles of Intercollegiate Track Club Agreement

As there are only a few copies of the Track Club's agreement distributed about McGill, the following rules are reproduced for the benefit of officers and competitors. A second instalment will appear in to-morrow's Daily.

niversity of Toronto Track Club, and of October, or on Thanksgiving Day to be decided by the home club, altern tely in Montreal, Toornto and King valuable work done by the students' themselves in the recent two mil-The Royal Military College will not

2. The meet is to be under the man portant steps are to be communicate

A matter of grave concern; as a matter of fact, when Mr. Dixon took his trick at the wheel navigation was becoming decidedly perilous; indeed, some hinted that student self-seporement was not allogether a successful scheme. With yesterday's financial statement before the same properties as a grave that students are unable to manage their students are unable to manage the students are unable to the studen

more than two members of any competing team shall be allowed to compete in any one event

6. The games shall be conducted under the rules and regulations of the following order and list of events

. Pole vault One hundred yards (heats), Half mile. I. Throwing sixteen pound ham-

. One hundred yards (finals). Running high jump. Putting sixteen pound shot.

8. Two hundred and twenty yards 9. Running broad jump.

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THE FIELD JUDGES OR MEASURERS shall measure each trial of each competi-tor in all games whose record is one of distance or height.

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RULE VI.

THE TIMEKEEPERS. shall be not less than three in number. They shall individually time all events where time record is required, and deter-

or College that the clubs entering into this agreement shall deem expedient to invite.

12. No member of any team shall compete unless attired in the regulation costume of his own club.

13. This agreement except it may be accepted. Should all three disagree, the time marked by the intermediate watch the hall be accepted. The flash of the pistol shall denote the actual time of starting.

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in the case of Article 4, shall be binding for a period of six years.

Tecord the longer time of the two shall be accepted.

For record, however, three watches must be incld on an event and record the time.

RULE VII.

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PHYSICAL EXAMS.

Physical exams, for Freshmen eams will be held to-day in the Inion from 12 to 1, and from

IMPROVEMENT REMARKED IN SENIORS' PLAY

Shaughnessy's Squad Worked Well at Yesterday's Practice

TORE HOLES IN SECONDS' LINE

Wings Bucked Well and Showed Familiarity With Signals

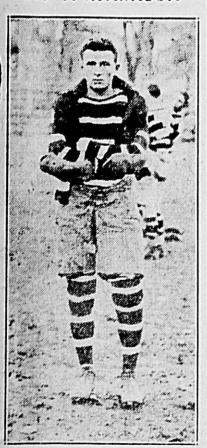
senior team yesterday after noon tore great holes in the second squad and besides outplaying them completely on the line ran around the ends for large gains. For the first me since the encounter with Varsity the first team seemed to find its stride and worked well yesterday. Probably greater familiarity with the sig-which the men have all acquired had something to do with the difficult. In the etter class of football displayed. The rings bucked well and gave their cks good protection at all times. had a great deal to do with the rey were the two side halves and both caught, kicked and ran well. Jef-frey was returning kicks which has well. The onside kick worked to rection, George Laing being able to follow up and get the ball for a touch-down at least twice during the prac-. George is becoming as proficient Jimmy Lee used to be in this play securing the ball by jumping in the the right time was commented brably upon by the coach.

everal new plays and also some ch were most successful last sea-were used which completely fooled the second team. The men have now a wonderful set of plays to rely upon and quite a few of these are ab-solutely new ones, never having been sed in a McGill game up to this time of the first team in yesterday's workefence offered by the second four-

Before the line-up against the sec-conds Shaughnessy sent the squad through the usual routine. They were told to run up and down the field, passing the ball from one to the other continually. After the men had been this for some time, "Shag" had them then set to to follow down unfer kicks. This gives the wings plenty of practice in running, which keeps them in condition, and in tackling while the backs get practice in catching, in side-stepping the first tackler or two and in esturping the kick. or two and in returning the kick. At the commencement of this part of the workout the halves were a little slow In getting rid of the ball but unde the repeated calling down they receiv ed began to get the return kick away faster, but not before "Shag" sen Jeffrey around the track.

It is next to impossible to predict any line-up for Saturday as yet but some of the positions are about de-clded upon. Jeffrey, George Laing and Paisley will unless something very unexpected occurs between now and the time of game on Saturday form the back division. Paisley was un-able to get into uniform yesterday as he had to undergo a minor operation on his neck early in the afternoon However, he will be all right by Sat-urday according to the information handed out by his doctor yesterday afternoon. Ross Laing or Kelly will be at one outside with Pat. Kennedy at the other. Kelly was going very well yesterday while Ross Laing was by far the fastest man on the line. He also tackles well and what is more seems to possess football brains. Ken

N. Williamson



Who will be found at middle wing on Saturday

McGILL AGAIN THE WINNERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TROPHY

After Close Playing and Exciting Finish Red and White Again Capture Title of Intercollegiate Tennis Champions

GRASS COURTS BOTHERED McGILL PLAYERS

Kirk Greene's Win in the Singles Practically Secured Championship-Rennie and Lewis, the Toronto Pair, Carried Off the Doubles

Playing phenomenal tennis, McGill steadied down to close play in the sisted by Skeete and Lewi retained the Intercollegiate champion-second. There was little advantage Both of the first two sets ship yesterday at Kingston. The result was very close, and exciting fir The re ishes in yesterday's play made the ning a game on Rennie's service, and advantage, only to lose it to their games spectacular. Kirk Greene, of from then till the close of the set each ponents, who, tightening up, would games spectacular. Kirk Greene, McGill, won the singles, and by doing practically won the champion-ship for McGill. The Intercollegiate cup thus stays at McGill. Toront ake the doubles cup, and Greene win the singles cup together with a special racquet made to the order of the winner by the Slazenger Company.

The final score was:-Varsity

15, Skeete I, Ward 1. At the commencement of play to day the courts had dried considerably but the wind again made play very with Lewis of Varsity, but by splay and fine placing won out score of 6-2, 6-1.

Cleveland and Rennie had the

in the other half of the draw. Rennie to win. Cleveland's drive was off form, and the tricky wind often carried the ball outside. The grass frey was returning kicks which has courts, which courts, which is somewhat all through, showed their expensions which "Shag" has had to call him down often. Woollatt is not a strong punter but yesterday returned the kick more than once and returned the kick more than once and returned to be superior work all round, won out.

The final, between Rennie, was a wonderful game. Greene started out strong and took the game well in hand at the commencement of the first set. Both men won their for it. Steady work on the part of the first set. Both mining two of the right play the right time was commented won the first set 6-2. Both men

so man nearly always won his own ser-on-vice. By playing the finest tennis in vice. By playing the finest tennis in the tournament in this set, Greene won

Score 6-4. The third set started out strong, but Greene seemed to have found the great Varsity man's game, and proceeded to play to the weak points. During this set Rennie's game showed marked signs of being off, his game was either too recklessly executed, or in endeavoring to place carefully, got the ball in such a place that Greene was able to volley a drive for strokes. The singles event went to Greene by score

Both of the first two sets were won for either man. Toward the middle derfully close. Time and time again of the set Greene succeeded in win- one or the other team would get an advantage, only to lose it to their opa chance for game. The game de-veloped itself into a strenuous affair Lewis and Rennie won the first se set by the same score. was not so close, Rennie and Lewis winning this event 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

On the whole, McGill presented a strong, well-balanced team, and although a new combination, played to-

> The long hours of strenuous pro tice had their compensation in the winning of the title for the second

ingles event went to Greene by score time.

-2, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles Greene and Rennie Gill will be ready to play Vermont on again met, this time they were as- Saturday

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GRIDIRON GRIST

Over confidence has lost football teams many games in the history of the sport. Last season's disaster in Over confidence has lost football teams many games in the instory of the sport. Last season's disaster in Kingston is perhaps the most glaring instance of a team being beaten as a result of possessing an entire confidence in their ability to overwhelm their opponents. McGill went to the Limestone City with a string of three decisive victories to their credit, one of these being over the Presbyterians. Before the game that afternoon, and in the Daily all the week before everything that could possibly be done, was tried, to impress upon the team that the one of the hardest contests of the season, the columns of the press, both college and city, were full of warnings to the team to guard against over-confidence, but all to no purpose, for most of the McGill players went on to the field in Kingston satisfied that they could win easily; and consequently were beaten by the weakest team in the league. This was not the first occasion upon which such a disaster had overtaken, or nearly overtaken, the the field in Kingston satisfied that they could win easily; and consequently were beaten by the weakest team in the league. This was not the first occasion upon which such a disaster had overtaken, or nearly overtaken, the Red and White. Three years ago in Kingston, Billington, by a wonderful field goal, kicked in the last couple of minutes of play, saved the game for McGill; when practically everybody thought that the Red and White would have an easy victory. The same sort of a disaster once overtook the McGill team in Ottawa, when they were playing against Ottawa College. On Thanksgiving Day this year the Red and White very nearly went down to defeat before a far from strong Ottawa aggregation. In this game many factors played a part in the poor show-

ing made by the team, over-confidence certainly being one of the greatest of these factors.

This season McGill has started off by a brilliant victory over Varsity, their old rivals. Queen's last Saturday gave Varsity a very strenuous struggle in Toronto. Varsity have, according to all accounts, strengthened wonderfully since their defeat at the hand of the Red and White. McGill, on the other hand, has lost practically all the stalwarts on the wing line. A general shift in the positions held by the men early in the season and the appearance of several new faces on the team will probably be the feature of Saturday's line-up. This will make the McGill team none too strong for this game. Added to this, however, is the fact that the team has been going none too well in practice lately, yesterday being an exception, as a better class of ball was put up at the work-

out than had been exhibited lately.

Consequently, the men have absolutely no reason to believe that they are going to be able to pull out an easy victory this week-end, except that feeling which comes from knowing that you are absolutely going to strain every victory this week-end, except that feeling which comes from knowing that you are absolutely going to strain every effort yourself to come off victorious. Queen's are always a hard team to beat on their own stamping ground, which a geographical individuality, very advantageous to the home team, which naturally is familiar with it's peculiarities. This year Queen's have evidently managed to turn-out a stronger team than for some seasons. Hazlett and Hill, on the back division, are over half a team in themselves. The former is big and heavy, a good trunner and a superb punter. Hill, who plays left half, is a sprinter who would make a very creditable showing on the track if he did not prefer football instead. Queen's are heavy on the line, and from all accounts gave Hazlett and the other backs splendid protection, which counts for so much if the half-line is able to work well

From the present outlook, it would appear as if McGill will have one of the hardest gridiron battles which the Red and White have been through for some time. The team must realize that they are going into a game which absolutely must be won, for a loss this Saturday to Queen's, with the game in Toronto still to be played, would be a catastrophe as far as the championship hopes of the present holders of the title are concerned.

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out early this afternoon. He knows the play well but there were a couple of new ones tried yesterday which he will have to get on to. Quilty and Norm. Williamson were the two middles and most likely will be played in these positions in Saturday's game. full of war news that there is no room Seath was again played at flying wing for bullelining the games, the only and is going splendidly in his new po-sition. The inside wings and scrimmage are what is now troubling "Shag." McCall, of course, will be

found at centre scrimmage and De Muth will also be found in his old place but outside of these two nothing Muth will also be found in his old place but outside of these two nothing the "Montreal Gazette," and E. O. has been decided upon as regards who will play in the scrimmage or at inside, either right or left. The changing round of the team and the several new men who have

had no great experience in senio company, is bound to weaken the team somewhat. Shaughnessy full reallizes what a strong team McGill is going to meet in Saturday's match and is going over the football squad with a fine comb so as not to miss anybody who might possibly have any latent football talent in his system.

After the workout Capt. Alan Mc-

Gee put the football squad through the rudiments of infantry drill. Thirty-four men lined up in what someone was heard to term the thin red line. For about half an hour the men marched up and down, being instructed how to turn properly, how to salute, etc. One of the men was heard to say that "Hike" had it on "Quick March" every way. Somebody also suggested that "Sinc" and "Shag" evidently had been so busy drilling others that they had forgotten how to carry out the commands of others. How-ever, rumour states that they have both applied to a member of the squad for some private instruction, and will by the time of the next drill be as proficient as anybody, so they pro-

There will be another hard work-out to-day which both teams require before they will be nearly ready for Saturday's encounters with the tricoi-The second fourteen will leave on clos going along in charge of them. Cozy Doland will also go up at this the track team are expected to turn ime. The senior team will leave on up and help make the evening a suc-

the Grand Trunk, Saturday morning about nine o'clock on the Internation-

a dinner to-morrow night at the Me-Gill Union, to the visiting track teams from 'Varsity and Queen'c. Originally it was to be a most pretentious affair, but owing to the special circumstances comfortable dinner, with a short social and musical evening afterwards. arrangements are being made for catering, etc., and all the members of

A special wire from the grounds in will be supplied to each man, on his

chance.

RESULTS IN R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNEY YEAR TEAMS NAMED

Schedule for Second Round in Individual Tournament is Announced

On Oct. 21, in individual tournanent Miss Newnham won from Miss Price by score 6-2 6-2.

Miss Rexford won from Miss E

Miss Marven won from Miss Hol-All Track Team Members Must, land.

In the intervear games Miss Mac-oun (fourth year, second place), won from Miss Spier (second year, second place), by score 9-7.
In same division Miss Demuth fourth year, third place), won from Miss H. Fraser (third year, third place), by score 11-5.

The schedule for second round in

individual tournament is:

M. Macoun vs. W. Wyatt.
M. Cameron vs. H. Rexford. V. Strong vs. A. Marven.

V. Henry vs. A. Younger. M. Newnham vs. S. Cameron. M. Spier (bye).

The year teams are:
Fourth year-(1) G. V. Story, (2) M. Macoun, (3) S. Demuth, (4) L. Mc-

Third year - (1) M. Cameron, A. Younger, (3) A. Fraser, (4) G the track team are expected to turn Macdonald. Second year-(1) W. Wyatt, (2) M.

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First year—(1) F. Hay, (2) H. Rex.

(4) S. Cameron.

account will be read as it comes

WORKOUT OF SECONDS IS DISAPPOINTING

Intermediates Failed to Show Much Aggressiveness in Practice Yesterday

THREE MEN ARE ON INJURED LIST

Black, Forbes and Woods Will Not be in Game on Saturday

The second team failed to show their accustomed ginger at vesterday's work. out, and in the opinion of Honorary Coach McEvenue, will have to improve considerably if they are to keep Queen's from snowing them under when the two teams meet in Kingston on Saturday.

In the line-up against the first team which concluded the practice, the seconds were unable to give the Shag-men any kind of a battle. At times, apparently, the men would forget the signals, and for this reason many of the plays which when worked proper are good for big gains, failed miserably The work of the team all through th afternoon lacked the customary aggressivness, the defence at times being absolutely listless.

With only one practice intervening between this and the game with Queen's, the outlook is none too bright, but there is always the possibility of a reversal of form, and much may be done to tighten up the team in the re-maining workout. In the game last week the seconds showed plenty of spirit, and it is possible that they may come to life at the sight of the tri-color uniforms on the field at Kingston This game, however, will probably be of a much more strenuous nature than the battle it, the mud last Saturday and the men will have to play stellar football to retain their lead of tor

who distinguished themselves in the initial encounter will be absent from the line-up on Saturday, and the team will therefore be correspondingly weakened. Norman Forbes, who held down injured his fingers and will be out of the game for some time. Black, the husky lineman, received some rough Woods, who injured his ankle last week is still on the hospital list. The places vacated by these men will be hard to fill, but their absence should not sufficient reason for a defeat. day's workout will probably be the most strenuous so far this season, as the team will be picked on the showing

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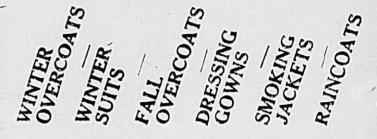
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The McGill Intermediate polo team won their first fixture of the season last night by default, the Laurentians. with whom they were scheduled to play, being unable to get a team to

To-night both the first and second teams will practice in the Central Y. M.C.A. baths at 5.30 p.m. sharp. It is essential that every man interested in polo should turn out and get into condition. On October 27th both teams and the 440, and a rattling will play the M.A.A.A. This year the polo teams from the association are very strong combinations, and it days

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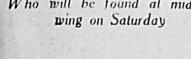
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Gill can hope to hold their own with them. The practice hours allotted to the McGill team by the Y.M.C.A. are from

5.30 to 6.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Satur-



THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL TRACK TEAM HAS LAST WORKOUT

SHOULD ENLIST IN REGIMENT

Only Eight New Names on Regimental Roll for Wednesday

Owing to there being no drill yesterday afternoon the recruit list for the day was comparatively small.

the graduates. With 1,600 students easily to be formed. While the recruiting continues steadily it is not at all as brisk as it should be and it is hoped that the undergraduates will

soon wake up to the fact that McGill has a regiment of her own.

The lists of recruits for Wednesday with their companies is as follows:—

Crombie, H. Smith, W. H. COMPANY B. Marchbank, O. J. Tucker, D. E. COMPANY C. Craig, C. Johnson, F. A. Scott, H. M. Scott, H.

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N. C. O.'s will fall in for instruction ordered, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.36 j. Gui line the discourse of the control of A. R. CHIPMAN.

RECRUITING FOR VARSITY REGT. REASONS FOR JOINING THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

of the efforts being made at Varsity in connection with their University battalion, which is a similar organization to the McGill battalion.

Toronto, October 20.-President Faloner has cancelled all lectures at the University to-mororw, and has called Convocation Hall, at noon, when a direct appeal will be made to them to join the ranks of the University

MORE REPLIES TO GRADUATES APPEAL

Lady Strathcona Among the Many Generous Contributors

Though the appeals to the generosit of the people are being heard on every side and are being answered generously the graduates of "Old McGlil" have responded nobly to the appeal sent t hem for contributions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Though only a small sum was asked for, this specified amount has in most cases been entirely disregarded and most generous donations have been received.

Among those recently received is a

contribution from Lady Strathcona, daughter of our late Chancellor, and one from Dr. Mackenzie, who promises further aid if necessary.

The following are the letters from Dr. Mackenzie and Lady Strathcona: Kennethe A. J. Mackenzie, M.D., Portland, Oregon.

"I shall be pleased to make a per-sonal contribution towards the support of the proposed military plan specified in your letter, the forces to be made up of graduates and under graduates of McGill University. 1 more funds should be needed at an make a further contribution.

R. J. B. Howard, London, England. "On behalf of Lady Strathcona and myself I enclose herewith my cheque for \$100 on the Bank of Montreal, to wards the McGill Graduates' Societ Canadian National Fund.

gular militia unit. It is also certain that a medical corps, and probably an engineering corps, will be equipped and sent to the front. A company of infantry will be formed and if 250 men volunteer it will receive special re-cognition in the contingent to which it

ly reason why, if an undergraduate shows marked ability, he should not be made a corporal, sergeant or pos be made a corporate, segrent of possibly given a commission. The organizers have given up time definite definite information of the losses, but the losses of the losses, but the loss of the losses, but the losses of the losses of the undeed of thousands, Mr. Bicknell sales to be bearing real fruit. At that it dangerous mas plays, seems at the forther with the othe

UNDERGRADUATES 1914 SECTION AND PLATOON DRILL FOR USE IN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT

Detail for Movements in Drill for New Platoon Formation From Latest Training Manual Issued First Battalion Drill on Champs McGill's Chances Look Extremely Good in the Broad Jump and

The percentage of undergraduates the movements of squad drill,

toon sergeant, when the platoon is act-ing alone or at a distance from other has passed through. plateons, will place themselves where they can best exercise supervision. The normal position of commanders and supernumeraries is shown on completed, the command will be pre-

in fours, except as noted in Secs. 79, 80, 86, 4, and 87, 5, commanders and supernumeraries retain the relative position. numeraries retain the relative positions they occupied before fours were formed. 4. The left will be named as the Rear directing flank when increasing front-March. age on the right, or when the left is

The left will always direct in column With the above exceptions the right

will always direct unless otherwise

5. Guides.—When a platoon is in line the section commander on the directing flank acts as guide and is responsible for the maintenance of direction. In column of fours or in file this line the section of the maintenance of direction. In column of fours or in file this line in column of route it is advis-

9. When an officer requires to pass through the ranks the two files 'm-2. The plateon commander and platon their flanks. They will resume made on the leading guides.

commander in line. The inspection will usually be carried out as follows:-Platoon-Attention. Fix-Baronets

The appointments, clothing, etc., w then be inspected.

Unfix Bayonets, For Inspection, Por Examine Arms (if required). Arms will then be inspected as in

on the directing flank of the leading able, when sections are weak, that two four or leading file. In line of sections in fours or file, the leading man off and proved together for the purpose of and proved together for the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the control

March" are omitted.

section will then move forward in quick time, and the remainder will be led 1; the shortest route to the posi-tions at the named interval, where treir ommanders will give "Quick-March. taking post two paces in front of heir eading four or file. Note i. This movement can also be performed at the halt.

LARGE TURNOUT COL. STARKE IN **CHARGE OF WORK**

de Mars was Big Success

Last night at 7.45 sharp the battal-ion fell in on the large campus. The

mainder Double March.

80. A platoon in column of fours formed up to the campus and dismissed. Jack Rutherford a

ST. MIKES SHOW FORM IN FIRST

India has been inoculated. Formerly about 600 men were lost annually. Last year there were only twenty deaths from typhoid in this army.

Allowing 20 per cent as an average number of sick, it would mean that in the next few months there would be 400,000 sick in the armies in Europe, 1 do not wish to exaggerate, but this sepective of nationality. Once a man about 600 men were lost annually, be faken by them on the transports to Europe so that they may be immediately available. It will be necessary deaths from typhoid in this army.

Saunders carried the ball to St. Mike's that the economic handicap is at once three-yard line, where the same player counterbalanced by the shorter stay in three-yard line, where the same player there they not be immediately available. It will be necessary for the Society to supplement these three-yard line, where the same player counterbalanced by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by them on the transports to Europe annually. Saunders carried the ball to St. Mike's that the economic handicap is at once counterbalanced by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by them on the transports to Europe annually. Saunders carried the ball to St. Mike's that the economic handicap is at once counterbalanced by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of city residence by the shorter stay in the city. For the cost of

St. Michael's-Flying wing, Creamer; American teams, halves, Lellis, Broderick and Corkery; A fortnight ago

Cross Society. To accomplish this we Drew; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, er, incapacitated, has announced that must have first MONEY, with which Crane, Gooderham and Trivett; inside beginning next Monday six of the best to purchase the necessary articles wings, Smithson and McKay; middle players of the Hamilton Rowling Club's the consumption of Canada's choice which cannot be made at home, to wings, Daniels and Rankin; outside team will spend a weak at the Harvard apples, furnished the inspiration for a

Referee-J. O'Connor. Umpire-W. Milne.

BIG U.S.A. COLLEGES TO ADOPT CANADIAN FOOTBALL TACTICS

American Collegians at Last See Advantages of our Rugby Game

A suggestion offered and demon-

strated by the Herald five years ago, when football authorities were seek-

BEFORE TO-MORROW'S BIG MEET

Final Workout of McGill Reveals Members of Team Confident of Defeating Varsity Representatives

WEAK PLACES ARE FILLED UP

the Hurdles-Rex Hovey Turns Out in the Weights

on the directing flank of the leading and or more sections are weak, that two flow releading files. In line of section Drill.

75. Section Drill.

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78. Object of Platoon Drill.

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79. General Rules.

79. The platoon may be formed as fived, whether laid down in this manual or improvised to meet the circ cumstances of the moment.

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19. When an officer requires to platoon will be exercised in all the movements of some status for the small campus and there the follour companies from 1 eing flank of reach of the other units for to snigle file, or for any individual actions from 1 eing flank of reach of the other units for to snight file, or for any individual actions from 1 eing flank of responsible for directions.

71. The object of Platoon Drill.

72. A platoon in line forming a line of the eather will be a spearated under their own leaders for must not preclude sections from 1 eing flank of reach of the other units for some sections in flow as called. The attendance was probable for the manual or miprovised to meet the circ cumstances of the moment.

73. Febror a movement or forming faint flank of the leading and not like a the correct interval.

84. SLO Company A led the way and night any movement or formation the company commander is made, arms will be sloped. In rifle sections in fours or file moving in the same diffection.

75. General Rules.

76. The platoon may be formed as formation the company commander is made, arms will be sloped in the four reading flow in this must not be company commander in the four reading flow

Sections," on which the men will act as in squad drill. Formation will be made on the leading guides.

ii. If on the march, the words "Quick March" are omitted.

iii. When a line of sections in fours or file is on the march the interval way be increased or diminished on the command "From (or On), No.

Open (or Close) to—Paces Interval, Remainder Double March.

Sections," on which the men will act as in squad drill. Formation will be which Col. Starke expressed himself as being well pleased.

Then with band leading once more, the battalion set out; up St. Lawrence Main along Dorchester to University along Catheart to the armoury, all he is not in form for some reason, then McGill's chances will be not in form for some reason, then McGill's chances will be better who had rifles, belonging to the Vics, were given the order "ground mainder Double March.

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The with band leading once more, the McKebugh, who last year, after that McKebugh, who last year, afte

mainder Double March.

80. A platoon in column of fours forming a line of sections in fours or file, moving in the same direction.

On the left, Form Line of Sections in fours (or File), at—Paces Interval; Remainder, Doubl—March.

If file has then ordered, the whole will first form two deep. The leading section will then move forward in section will the parade was then march—actual facts in this.

Jack Rutherford and Hugh Crombie were both out again. Jack is evident—were both out again. Jack is evident—tended as well by the members of the cut all his former records to pieces if pressed by Toronto, while Hugh is bound that he is going to win back his considering the opportunities McGill mas trong track team this year and at that they were quite right as far as the heading went.

9. When an officer requires to pass through the ranks the two files 'model and although the may not take 'model and 'model and

CORRESPONDENCE

Superior Team Play Resulted in Defeat of U. of T. Intermediates

Use of State of Sta

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Wiles have been instance of the Allies have been instanced by the disease, 1,000 jbs. vegetables, wheel chairs, 1,000 jbs. vegetables, compressed dises; 1,000 jds. mosquito disease, 1,000 jbs. insect powder (roach in 1911 and wear decayes two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in the American army of 30,0000 men in 1911 and has practically abolished the disease. In 1912 there were only three cases and no deaths. Ninety-log been instance of the Allies have been instance of the Allies have been instanced by the disease, 1,000 jbs. vegetables, wheel chairs, 1,000 jbs. vegetables, compressed dises; 1,000 jbs. to deve froat ouch lown. To-day's cost of living in Montreal Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's spin in 1911 and wear dresses two seasons old. Malone, of St. Mike's base and went over for a touch lown. To-day's cost of living in Montreal Malone, of St. Mike's base and went over for a touch lown. The spi

and football players throughout the

east a chance to acquaint themselves

elevens invading the gridirons of the

not deceive me, the amount is twenty five cents. The class and University gatherings participated in were evidently numerous. But when the gath erate Cost," your editorial has stim-erate desire to make a few the cost was remarkably low. To the

Yours, very truly.
NOT A STOIC. Montreal, October 20, 1914.

CORRECTION

headed "Concering Colonel Maritz," sentence reading "your bitter attack ls not entirely baseless." sentence reading your bitter attack, is not entirely baseless, should have read; your bitter attack is not only entirely baseless, but is the more unjustifiable coming sought to assist in the development of as it does in the midst of a great

Apples. The big advertising campaign now being carried on by the Dominion De-partment of Agricutture to increase

Stadium. With these three leaders of novel advertising campaign by Messrs. American football showing the way it will not be surprising to find other prominent colleges falling in line before the season ends.

apples, furnished the inspiration for a novel advertising campaign by Messrs. Scott Bros., Clothiers and Men's Furnishers, 404 St. Catherine street.

Scott Bros. had just established a new department of Men's Clothing, and were seeking the best way of and were seeking the best way of an

It was late in the fall of 1909 that and were seeking the best wav of a the Heraid, in order to give coaches nouncing it to the public, when the and football players throughout the Government's apple campaign began. They were struck by the fact that the Government was trying to intro with some of the merits of Canadian duce one of Canada's most delightful fruits to the people of Canada, white Canadian teams. Hamilton and Ottory wanted to introduce an unusually they wanted to introduce an unusually canadian teams.

Canadian teams, Hamilton and Ottawa, give a public demonstration of their game at Van Cortlandt Park. The Canucks readily accepted the invitation, and on December 12 of that year played here before a gathering of 20,0% curious spectators.

The wanted to introduce an unusually they wanted to introduce an unusually should be specified as they wanted to introduce an unusually should be soon they may be soon they purchased a thousand barrels of choice Nova Scotia apples, and offered a barrel, free, with every Progress Brand Suit or Overcoat, as long as the thousand barrels last.

Hitherto despised small college long as the thousand barrels last.

The offer brought an immediate "Big Four" (Yale, Harvard, Princeton and enthusiastic response, and the and Pennsylvania), with squads well thousand barrels will not last as long

drilled in the intricate passing and general open style of attack have overwhelmed some of the big teams and taught them a lesson. They began to wake up to the fact that the open pame was here to stay and that in ignoring its scoring possibilities while the weaker elevens were making the most of them they (the big fellows) were our profit in the shape of amples on our profit in the shape of angles on profit in the prof

MATHEWSON OPTIMISTIC AT OUTLOOK

Continued from page 1 will be attached.

will go together; when they are to go months such wholesale slaughter as is will rest with the students. All names of those willing to serve at the front should be handed in without delay at the Armoury. The regiment is moreover to be a permanent corps and shortly two drills will be held a week; shortly two drills will b one on Wednesday as a battalion and a special drill some other day as companies. At the meeting last night it modern panies. At the meeting last night it modern wars. The Battle of Magenta sorted; 2,000 glass covers, assorted; was the unanimous opinion that there was fought in 1859, the French lost 8 100 pairs crutches, 100 boxes domin-

3. Plate XIV, refers to column of route only. In all other movements in fours, except as noted in Sec. 20.00.

Rear Rank, One Pace Step Back-

CANADA'S MEDICAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE

Ch is Probably Busier than Any Other Organization in Canada at the Time—Duke and Duchess Patrons of the Society RED CROSS OFFICERS AND ORGANIZERS anadian Base Hospitals—Money First and Most Urgent Need of Society Society In a game marked by much loose play on both sides, St. Michael's Montageous to the Intercollegiate Union, futer front seconds at the Stadium. Ught teams made a number of costly miss than the Gray may be supported by the Control of the War and the Control of the Co Particulars of the Society which is Probably Busier than Any Other Organization in Canada at the Present Time-Duke and Duchess Patrons of the Society CANADIAN RED CROSS OFFICERS AND ORGANIZERS

List of Supplies Needed for Canadian Base Hospitals-Money First and Most Urgent Need of

Patron: F.M., H.R.H. The Duke of Con-Patroness: H.R.H. The Duchess of Connaught.

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Ill be attached.

In any event, those who volunteer and will there continue to be for many months such wholesale slaughter as is 2,000 pairs sheets, 1,500 pillow slips, now perpetrated on the battlefields of 1,500 handkerchiefs, 6,000 cheese before. Let us consider what are the brushes, 500 hair brushes, 500 combs probable casualties based on former 50 candle lanterns, 5,000 towels, aswas the unanimous opinion that there should be no conflict between athletics and the regiment. Those actively engaged in athletics should feel no moral reason why they must drill, but rather play with all their heart. Out of season, however, they should get out and make up their lost drills.

Officers for the regiment will be chosen for efficiency. Eighty-four petty officers are to be drilled for appointment.

Graduates will fill most of the officers' positions but there is no earthficers' ent. Was fought in 1859, the French lost 8 per cent. At Solferino the figures are should set of Liao Yang.

Sorted, 2,000 glass (100 boxes dominated by boxes and pillows, as sorted, 20 x 20, 14 x 18, 16 x 16; 100 pairs crutehes, 100 p cent. was seldom passed. It may, therefore, be safely said that the average of killed and wounded will be 7 per cent. of armies engaged, of whom surgical shirts, 500 various games, 2,-

COLONEL GEORGE STERLING as to what pecentage if any of the walking sticks,

I do not wish to exaggerate, but this is a modest estimate.

Owing to the secrecy which is being maintained in this war, we are not in a position to say what medical arrangements have been made by the Allies to meet the urgent necessities of the sick and wounded, but I learn by the press that the German estimate of wounded has been far exceeded and of wounded has been far exceeded and object of charity and commisseration.

It should also be stated that the Canadian Society has already since this war began remitted to the Central the St. Mike outside wing.

The last quarter was full of thrilis from beginning to end. Several times of the general use of the sick and wounded has been far exceeded and object of charity and commisseration.

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LT.-COL. A. E. LABELLE, Montreal.

1,040 2 Stationary Hospitals, each 200 Clearing Hospital, 200 beds. 3 Field Ambulances, each 150

beds

plying the personnel of medical (f-

Society are supplying large additions

as will be seen by the following list:

It may truly be said that never in Donations from the Red Cross Society to the line of Communication's Hospital Nnits.

400,000 sick in the armies in Europe.

I do not wish to exaggerate, but this is a modest estimate.

Societies aid all sick and wounded irother two points in this quarter.

St. Mike's had to be content with for all fees, instruments, books, clothes, is wounded becomes a noncombation and object of charity a

of wounded has been far exceeded and that they are in difficulties in that regard.

The Canadian Government is preparing to send immediately 33,400 men, which is to be increased by the 1st of November to 50,000 men. With these men will go the following hospitals:

Beds.

General Hospitals, each 520

To the general use of the sick and wounded.

Our object in doing this is to bring as quickly as possible, through the agency of the parent Society, which is near the front, aid to the unfortunates of the armies and to avoid the necestification. Muffs and fumbles added to the excitement, and it was not until the final whistle blew that St. Mike's were sure of their victory.

Saunders played well on the backfield for the losers, while the tackling of Aggett and Sinclair at outside wings if properly mixed with the better rart was of the nighest quality. St. Mike's of the ingredients of American foot-

giving immediate aid.
Supplies of cocoa, chocolate, arrow-showed more team play than the Blue ball, yield the proper ionic. For a supplies of cocoa, chocolate, arrowroot, corn starch, jellies, lemons, oranges, sweaters, cholera belts, sleeping caps, pyjamas, socks, coal oil
stoves and many other articles have
been sent to the hospitals at Valcar
thought to do, and did it well.

The teams:—

showed more team play than the Blue
ball, yield the proper tonic. For a long time the big colleges were skeptical, but they have finally been so
thoroughly convinced that leading
coaches in Canada are now being
sought to assist in the development of

tier and Quebec. These hospitals are being equipped 50,000 Canadian troops are being sent to Europe to take part in the great plying the personnel of medical (fers, nurses, orderlies, drivers and cooks. I estimate the number required cooks. I estimate the number required forms which may be possible either. 2,090 It has been previously stated that will be about 1,100.

In addition to the regular and official supplies the Canadian Red Cross

Indirectly through the British Red

forts which may be possible either and Feeney.

University of Toronto — Flying wing, followed suit, and now Harvard, with Campbell: halves, Drope, Saunders and Brickley, the wonderful field goal lickcontribute cash to wounded and sick wings, Aggett and Sinclair. soldiers and to pay the running ex-penses. Therefore, give as your heart dictates. The widow's mite and millionaire's cheque are equally

come, and will be faithfully applied.

Money and goods should be sent to Treasurer, Canadian Red Cross Central Committee, 77 King Street East, Toronto, or 10 the local committees of your district.

It may, packs cards, blotting paper, writing Liverpool. Mr. Bicknell spent several the avercountries at war.

ing almost feverishly for a means of ridding the American gridiren game of "Official reports give little definite its dangerous mass plays, seems at information of the losses, but the last to be bearing real fruit. At that

In the article in yesterday's Daily eaded "Concering Colonel Maritz," the

ADVERTISING IN A NOVEL MANNER.

Clothing Firm Follows Government's Lead in Distributing Canadian

drilled in the intricate passing and as was expected, general open style of attack have over- "We could not afford to give these them, they (the big fellows) were rapidly losing prestige. It was this fear that finally forced the leading colleges to adopt the present mea-

come, so we won't lose in the long run. The big barrel of apples in the store's window, amidst a handso display of modish garments, has attracted a great deal of attention from passers-by on St. Catherine street, and has been an important feature of the novel advertising campaign.